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MRS H C MACDOUGALL
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WELLESLEY MASS

Wellesley College News

VOL. XXX. WELLESLEY, MASS., NOVEMBER 3, 1921 No. 6

BARNSWALLOWS GIVE FIRST PLISCODA OF THE SEASON

Two Short Plays Are Presented

At the first informal event of the Barnswallows Association, on Saturday, October 29, two short plays, Dunsany's *Golden Doom* and Barrie's *Rosalind*, were given. Since only one week of rehearsal is allowed for informal Barn events, this plan of giving two plays has been found more satisfactory than trying to present a single longer one.

The *Golden Doom* is laid centuries ago, when the stars were worshipped as all-powerful. The plot is based on this superstition. One of two children straying by the king's gate stopped to write thereon a poem composed by his companion. The king, seeing this strange writing, called for the wise men, who interpreted this "mysterious message from the stars" to mean that he must humble himself to appease the stars. To do this, the king removed his crown and left it for a sacrifice before the gate. The two children carried it off for a hoop, and the king, finding it gone, was satisfied that the stars were pacified.

Considering the short space of time used for rehearsal and the difficulty in presenting Dunsany's plays, this one was well done. The outstanding part was that of the king, played by Carol Perrin, '25. It did not, however, have the popular appeal of the second, *Rosalind*.

This is a charming play, dealing with an amusing situation, and was very well acted. Anita Mary Wheeler, '22, as the mother of Beatrice Page,

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

WELLESLEY AND TECH TO GIVE JOINT CONCERT

Applications for Tickets Should Be Made Now

The Wellesley Glee Club and the Tech Orchestra are planning to give a joint concert at the Barn on Wednesday evening, November 23, the night before Thanksgiving. Dancing in Tower Court and Claflin will follow the concert. Applications for tickets should be made before November 14 to Elizabeth Ehrhart, Pomeroy.

PARKING SPACE RESERVED

The space, which is being leveled north-east of Founders Hall, is to be used for parking automobiles. Because the drives are so narrow and because the curve around the Administration Building is so sharp, the need was felt for this improvement. The allotted ground will accommodate thirty cars.

MANY ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR OUTING CLUB

Membership to be Honorary

Through the efforts of Mildred Durant, President of the Athletic Association and Elizabeth Parsons, the appointed chairman of the Outing Club, all plans of organization and for yearly activities have been completed. Credit is due Maude Ludington, last year's Athletic Association president, for originating the idea of an Outing Club. It is hoped that this club with its extensive program of activities, will stimulate greater interest and enthusiasm in Wellesley's heretofore unorganized sports. Swimming, canoeing, and hiking and the winter sports, skiing, snowshoeing and skating will hereafter be under supervision, for each will have its Head elected by the Club.

The Club will actively introduce itself at an all-college, cross country, hare and hound chase, which will take place early in December. If arrangements can be made, a week end hike, for those of proven ability, will be made to Monadnock, this fall.

The Winter Carnival will be carried on in two classes, one for the already efficient and another for the beginners. In this way all may have an opportunity to participate, and "stars" will not outshine the novices. The afternoon events will include, as usual, skiing, snowshoeing and tobogganning, while in the evening ice-races, fancy skating and a hockey game will be features. Coaching for the ice-hockey teams will be given regularly by an instructor and class teams chosen.

In the spring of this year and in the fall of following years, as well as spring, a swimming instructor will give lessons for beginners, and teach dives and life-saving. Opportunity for passing the Red Cross life-saving tests will be offered. There will be a day, this spring, set aside for exhibition of aquatic sports, swimming, paddling and canoe tilting.

Give us your co-operation and enthusiasm and let's make Dartmouth's Outing Club our model and only rival. We want your college athletic record, what you have done in your required sport, or what part you have taken or tried to take in winter carnival sports. Have you been swimming in Waban; do you paddle, or do you tramp to Pegan? Let us know! We want enthusiasm primarily and athletic skill along with it. Membership is honorary and will be limited according to the applicants' interest and abilty. The activities of the club however, will be carried on for the entire college. Insignia of some kind will be worn by all members and medals given for exceptional skill. At the close of the season a cup is to be

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

INTERCOLLEGIATE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE HELD AT VASSAR

Secretary Hughes Telegraphs Encouragement

At the Intercollegiate Disarmament Conference held at Vassar on October 22, the representatives of twenty-two women's colleges of the east met together and framed a series of resolutions embodying the opinions of these colleges on the important question of international disarmament. The purpose of Vassar in calling the conference, and the critical analyses of the problems at hand during the sessions, form a gratifying comment upon the awakening interest of college students in affairs other than those centering in campus or academic life.

The resolutions were formed by means of group discussion, centering upon the questions of principles of limitations, methods of control, and the financial and technical aspects of the situation. Professor Warner of Columbia, and Professor Rogers, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke on the financial and political problems involved in the several forms of disarmament, in order that the delegates might have a clearer conception of these more technical phases of the question. When the resolutions had been drawn up, a mass meeting of Vassar College was held to discuss the propositions by means of an open forum.

Hamilton Holt, of New York City, and Dr. Gibbons, of Princeton, were speakers at this meeting. Mr. Holt believes that the nations cannot disarm until they produce justice, and that the only means of obtaining justice is through an association of nations. Dr. Gibbons, on the contrary, asserted that "the League of Nations is the greatest instrument of oppression that the world has ever seen, and that any move toward joining it or forming an association similar to it would be fatal to the liberty of any country involved.

During the meeting a telegram was read from Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, in which he stated his sympathy with the purpose of the conference and his belief that it would aid in the "formation of a sound opinion based on all pertinent facts."

The final resolutions which were drawn up and sent to the Secretary of State at Washington are as follows: Resolved:

1. That there be immediate limitation of armaments with the end in view of complete disarmament.

2. That for the promotion of limitation of armaments our own country should set the example, not only of complete justice, but also of liberality in the formation of international

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

1922 AGAIN WINS FIELD DAY

Seniors Uphold Athletic Reputation Made Last Year

Once more the class of 1922 has marched off with the honors of outdoor sports at Wellesley. That it was right and proper for the Senior class to emerge victorious seemed the general sentiment at Field Day on the afternoon of Saturday, October 29th; whether this generous attitude was the effect of the weather, which was ideally brisk and clear, of the good fun prevalent everywhere, or of a traditional notion in regard to the seniors' place in college life, is not clear. Certain it is that the announcement made at the close of the day by Mildred Durant, President of the Athletic Association, that the first three places had been won by '22, '23, and '25 respectively, received non-partisan and hearty applause from both visitors and students.

The first official event of Field Day was the appearance, at the end of the basketball field, of the college procession, singing the marching song of 1922. The four classes, dressed entirely in white, were distinguished by four unique styles of cardboard headdress in four brilliant class hues, a feature which added the suitable holiday touch to the occasion. Following the entrance and general scattering of the college, the usual sports events, which were started almost simultaneously, assumed, to the visitors seated in a newly erected grand-stand near Mary Hemenway Gymnasium, somewhat the nature of a seven ring circus. The final matches in seven sports, played off in a little over an hour, resulted as follows:

Archery was won by 1922, who de-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

VARSITY TEAM READY FOR ENGLISH VISITORS

Squad to See Game in Boston

The hockey game scheduled for Nov. 5, between the team of the All-British Women's Hockey Association and Wellesley's 'Varsity will be played off on the Wellesley field at 2.00 P. M. Daily, the 'Varsity has been out for practice, with especial attention to the strength of the English team as witnessed in the games already played at Philadelphia and Poughkeepsie.

Before coming to Wellesley on Friday morning, the Englishwomen will play three games in Boston. On Monday, Oct. 31, they will meet the Boston School of Physical Education, Wednesday, Nov. 2, Sargent on the Radcliffe field, and Thursday, Nov. 3, Radcliffe. All members of the Wellesley squad will have an opportunity to

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATIONS WILL HOLD CONFERENCE AT SIMMONS, NOV. 17–19

Wellesley's Delegates to Hold Office

Wellesley will be represented at the Conference of the Intercollegiate Student Government Association to be held this year at Simmons College, November 17–19, by Marion Perrin, '22, president of Debating Club, and Elizabeth Head, '23, secretary of College Government. The offices of the Association rotate from year to year, and this year the positions of secretary and treasurer will be filled by the Wellesley delegates.

The Association is one of several years' standing, formed for the purpose of discussing methods of college administration. Nearly forty women's colleges east of the Mississippi are included in its membership. Wellesley's present system of College Government is one of the most advanced, and will be submitted for discussion by the delegates at the meeting. Emmavail Luce, '22, president of College Government, who was a delegate to the Conference last year and who will be present this year also, feels that many practical suggestions, as well as the inspiration resulting from the exchange of ideas, will be obtained at this meeting.

Here are blossoms
Rich in spice,
From the lands
Of stilts and Rice
Chrysanthemums, they
tell
Your fondest friends
You wish them well.

And this season our Chrysanthemums will be larger and more beautiful in coloring and richness of leaf and petal than for many years.

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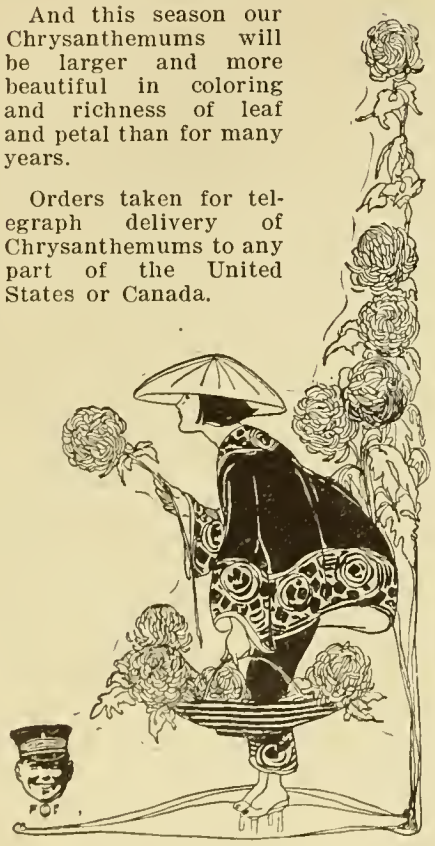

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DOROTHY BRUCE

5 Crofton, and receive reward.

AMERICAN STUDENTS TO RAISE FRIENDSHIP FUND

Relief of European Students Undertaken by Eastern Colleges

The schools and colleges of the United States are called upon again this winter to bring relief to more than 250,000 European students struggling for an education against post-war conditions. At a joint meeting of representatives of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. from all the eastern colleges held in New York last week, these organizations pledged their active support in a nation-wide campaign to raise $500,000 for this relief work.

Last year the students of the schools and colleges of the United States contributed $580,000 for European relief through the American Relief Administration campaign. At the request of Herbert Hoover, relief work among the students was carried on by the World's Student Christian Federation, and it is to continue this work that the students of the United States have undertaken this Student Friendship Fund Campaign for $500,000.

Those who are now returning from Europe tell pitiful stories of the conditions under which these European students are trying to work. Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip in a dispatch from Geneva to the New York conference said that this relief work was necessary, not so much to overcome the physical suffering these students are enduring, but to safeguard the life and efficiency of this generation of future leaders of Europe.

On the advisory committee, backing this campaign, are Herbert Hoover, Woodrow Wilson, Jane Addams, Mrs. Robert E. Speer, M. Carey Thomas, and James Rowland Angell. Contributions to this fund may be given to Margaret Hoogs, '23, who attended the conference, or left in the office of the Christian Association.

DORMITORY DANCING

Oct. 29	Tower Court, Washington House
Nov. 5	Cazenove, Beebe
Nov. 12	Stone Hall, Shafer
Nov. 19	Pomeroy, Claflin
Nov. 26	Tower Court, Washington House
Dec. 3	Cazenove, Beebe
Dec. 10	Stone Hall, Shafer

YEN CHING STUDENTS SEEK EDUCATION DESPITE DRAWBACKS

Miss Thompson Describes Impression of Chinese Sister College

"My first glimpse of Yen Ching was a little alley way in the heart of the city of Peking," said Miss Seal Thompson in describing for the NEWS her impression of Wellesley's "sister college" in China. Miss Thompson, Assistant Professor of Biblical History at Wellesley College, taught last year in Yen Ching during her leave of absence. "All roads lead to Peking," continued Miss Thompson; "It is socially and politically the center of Northern China, and is especially popular with English and Americans. Formerly the seat of imperial magnificence, it is still a center of tradition and interest."

The women's college of Yen Ching, bearing to the University of Peking the relation of Barnard to Columbia, is situated in the former home of a Chinese woman of rank. Miss Thompson's description of the college setting was vivid and picturesque. "Once beyond the alley and the old Ming gateway, which is still guarded by a dignified Manchu, one sees numerous Chinese buildings, one of which, now the college refectory, was formerly the private oratory of the old Tung family. The estate consists of numerous courtyards containing buildings which lend themselves very gracefully to dormitories and class rooms. The whole series of courts resembles a labyrinth; between them are moon-shaped arches through which are exquisite vistas of wisteria, cloisters and old Chinese doorways, windows of wondrous carved dragons."

To a small and struggling collegiate body it is a wonderful inspiration to realize that it is backed by one of the oldest women's colleges in the United States—to know that the latch-string is out in America. The goal of every Yen Ching student is Wellesley. One girl, asked why she preferred Wellesley to other colleges, replied simply, 'I saw Miss Pendleton.'" Teaching in Yen Ching today are three representatives of Wellesley, Miss Kendall, formerly head of the History Department, and Miss Grace Boynton and Miss Marguerite Atterbury, recent graduates.

The scheme of life at Yen Ching is not unlike that at any college. The day starts with non-sectarian chapel service, rendered difficult perhaps by the large proportion of Buddhist, Con-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

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TABLETS DEDICATED TO BENEFACTORS OF WELLESLEY

Summaries of Their Work Given

The interest of the college centered, on Tuesday afternoon, October 25, around the unveiling of six tablets in memory of founders of perpetual funds for the maintenance of scholastic life at Wellesley. The assembly in Founders Hall was addressed first by Miss Caroline Hazard, chairman of the committee for the erection of the tablets, who announced their completion, and said that they are to be placed, eventually, in the new administration building which is projected. She spoke of the ideal expressed in these funds, which are essentially immaterial, even though they entail money. Miss Hazard mentioned especially the gifts of John D. Rockefeller and of Horatio Hunnewell, in whose memory two of the tablets were erected.

She introduced Professor Palmer, who is perhaps "better fitted than anyone else to interpret the spirit of the College." He spoke of the personalities of Mrs. Gould, who endowed the Professorship of Biblical History, and Mrs. Kimball, who endowed the Kimball Professorship of Art, comparing their different reasons for giving money. Mrs. Gould, he said, realizing that her money was a trust, gave it in a statesman-like manner, judging that Wellesley was best fitted to raise the ethical standards of the nation. Mrs. Kimball gave from a personal interest in the members of the college.

President Pendleton, who accepted the tablets in the next address, said that the memory of Mrs. Palmer is a vital thing in Wellesley and that hers "is a name that shall ever stand shining and golden in the annals of Wellesley College."

She spoke with admiration of the generosity of Professor Horsford, to whom was due the establishment of the Sabbatical Grants and the Library Fund. He made gifts also to the Department of Science.

After the addresses the assembly followed the choir, which sang an appropriate hymn, to the entrance of Founders where the tablets were unveiled by the President of College Government and the President of the Senior Class, assisted by Mary Machtmann and Carol Perrin, two members of 1925 who are daughters of alumnae.

These six tablets are only the first of a larger series which will be completed later.

VASSAR GRADUATE HOLDS COLLEGE GOVERNMENT POSITION

Miss Eleanor Parsons to Take Charge of Routine Work

The College Government Association announces that Miss Eleanor Parsons, Vassar 1920, will hold the position of secretarial assistant, which has just been created, during the coming year. She will begin her work on November 1; and in addition to handling all the routine work of the organization, she will fill the position of College Auditor.

AUNT DINAH NEEDS FINANCIAL AID

Failure of Cotton Crop is Causing Distress

Aunt Dinah Pace of Covington, Ga., who is trying to keep alive a home for colored orphan boys, is in great need. The cotton crop upon which she depended for part of her resources has failed. The boys usually pick cotton during September and October, earning a sum which helps in providing for the group.

The college aids Aunt Dinah with cereals and money twice a year. Just now two boys are in need of operations, but there is neither a public dispensary nor the money to pay for the operations. The sum of seventy-five dollars is needed at once for this purpose. Checks may be sent to Miss F. L. Ellery, College Library.

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

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Published weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscriptions, one dollar and seventy-five cents per annum in advance. Single copies, six cents each. All contributions should be in the News office by 9.00 P. M. on Sunday at the latest and should be addressed to Elizabeth Woody. All Alumnae news should be sent to Laura Dwight, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. All business communications and subscriptions should be sent to the Wellesley College News, Wellesley, Mass.

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THE VASSAR CONFERENCE

It is a very simple matter to generalize and say that college students should take greater part in world affairs, but specific opportunities for showing this sort of interest do not often arise. For this reason, the occasion offered by the recent gathering at Vassar College of representatives from women's colleges all over the country for the purpose of discussing the disarmament question was a welcome one.

This action which resulted in the passing of resolutions in favor of disarmament draws the attention of the outside world to the fact that college students are alert to things other than impractical theories. The telegram sent to the conference at Vassar by Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes is a proof of this sort of recognition.

If a girl graduates from college after four years as an intellectual recluse, who has shown no interest in the affairs outside of her college community, the value of her alma mater, and of a college education in general, will be belittled in the eyes of the world. If college is more than a school for impractical theorists, it should turn out good citizens.

Therefore, the Vassar Conference was doubly valuable: first, because it offered a specific opportunity for college students to form and to voice definite opinions on a world question; and second, as a testimonial to the world that students can take an intelligent part in current affairs.

THE GOLD STAR SYSTEM

Premiums have, of late, become an amazingly important factor in college life. Practically every organization now offers some variety of green trading stamp, to be pasted in one's Wellesley Memorabilia and exchanged, when a sufficient number have been collected, for a reputation for class spirit. Clubs and associations of all kinds have come to vie with each other in creating a systematic network of offices and rewards which seem to exist for no other purpose than that of drawing more and more people into the service of college organizations as ends in themselves.

We are used to having our thinking organized into neat semester doses and rewarded with a mark which measures our ability in infallible mathematical percentages. We received report cards and gold stars in grade school, why not in college, pray tell? But this passion for a hierarchy of regulations leading to premiums of value only in securing other and greater ones is spreading into every field of college life with a speed which is truly alarming. Must every form of recreation, also, be snatched from the carefree realm of personal enjoyment and classified into a means of gaining yet more premiums to hang upon the class fetish? According to the latest reports, such is indeed the case. No longer are walking, canoeing, skiing, coasting, matters which represent the individual choice of the student in those hours when she is at last free from the routine of academic and collegiate duties. They, too, have been drawn into the centrifugal system which organizes and commercializes all things for the sake of competition.

On winter afternoons, cold and weary undergraduates will be seen staggering into their rooms just in time for dinner, having spent a tiresome afternoon coasting down Tower Court Hill, or walking to Natick and back, with the laudable ambition of adding to the class "points." Gone is all the spontaneity of a rollicking good time for the sake of the fun in itself.

Other organizations are following the lead of athletics down the merry road of premiums, a course which has the sanction of all the really up-to-date elementary schools. Music lovers are urged to forget their haunting belief in individual effort, and to band together in an organization ruled with the firm hand of an official from their number, some truly "capable girl." Turning in other directions, we find language clubs, science clubs, mathematics clubs, bird clubs, all constitutionalized to the nth degree and offering ample opportunities to the seeker after the degree of a celebrity. Even the NEWS Board has succumbed to the fashion and has rewarded its members with an appropriate medal.

Two courses offer themselves as solutions to the situation. The first one is to carry the system to its logical conclusion and offer premiums in those neglected activities which, through lack of organization, are in danger of being wholly overlooked by the busy undergraduate, intent upon filling up that memory book. The NEWS proposes that gold stars might be offered to the girls who have been, or ever expect to be, employed in the following ways:

1. Selling tickets at the El table.
2. Arising in time to index a notice before 7.45 A. M.
3. Wearing a cap and gown on Thursday (if a senior).
4. Exhibiting a Wellesley pennant and pillow in room.
5. Learning all the words of *The College Beautiful.*
6. Standing in line at 9.45 to get reserve books for friends who are entertaining men.

One silver paper star might be given for each hour spent in any of these ways, and five silver stars exchanged for a gold one. The NEWS would be willing to offer a subscription to anyone earning one hundred gold stars, and free advertising to the class collecting the most points.

The other solution to the situation requires a certain amount of independent thinking, a feat which, alas, gains no chevron capable of being worn upon the sleeves of one's sweater. With those who do not care to accept the first alternative, the NEWS wishes to leave for consideration the following problems, which will be discussed in a later issue: To what extent and for what purposes is competition fostered in college life? What is class spirit? Has each activity a definite function answering the need of a particular group of girls? To what extent have our actions, inside and outside of the classrooms, become dependent upon organization and control?

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

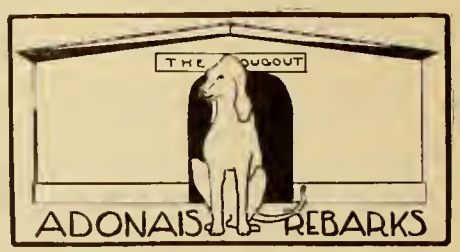
Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 9 P. M. on Sunday.

Contributions must be as brief as possible.

To the Wellesley College News:

The NEWS has lately started on a campaign against Wellesley's alleged "ignorance and indifference to all matters connected with college government." As a member of the group which finds much occasion for criticism of the present system, but is taking no measures to have its desires voiced in the House of Representatives, I should like to explain why this seeming indifference exists. The fact is that an appeal to the House of Representatives would be perfectly futile. Under the Faculty-Student Agreement that question which arouses the most interest in the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)



YE CHRONICLE OF YE FIELDE DAYE

(In ryme whych ye editors fondlie ymagine to bee Chaucerian)

A giddie compagnie in whyte,
Wyth hats of divers hue
Begyun ye marche unto ye Gymm
About halfe after two.
Then follow to ye combat grownde
Theyre freunds and eke theyre Kinne
Resolved to see them at theyre sports
And cheare them on to winne.
Fyrste comme ye archers, armed wyth bowes;
Each one an archery shark;
Wyth wondrous skylle, at ten foot off,
They hitte ye ten-foot mark.
Baseballe and basquet balle next claim
Ye frenzied gallery's shout;
They clappe to se ye Babe Ruth plays;
And grone whan freunds stryke out.
Betimes some other contests wage
Upon ye hockey grownde
Ye freschmen here maik wilde applauze
And swamp their team wyth sownde.
On nearbye tennis courts contend
Ye players stronge and stout
And on their sturdye arms and legs
Grate muscles stonden out.
In volleigh balle ye doughty teams
Do battle to ye deathe
Ye ball for hours in air they keap,
Whiles scarce they drawe their breathe.
Then come ye relaye racers swyfft
Wyth tongues ahangying out
With wild eyeballe like hares they ronne
And all ye mobbe doth shout.
And after these, ye ridyng teames
On palfreys richely dight
("Deere friends, for heaven's sake forbear
Th'approving palm to smite.")
And now wyth avid, glitteryng eyen
Ye valorous ones press in
For W's await ye brave,
And cups of solid—tynne.

FOUNDERS HALL REVISED

Brooks Memorial Plan in Action

Plans for the redecoration of Founders Hall have recently come to light. As discovered:

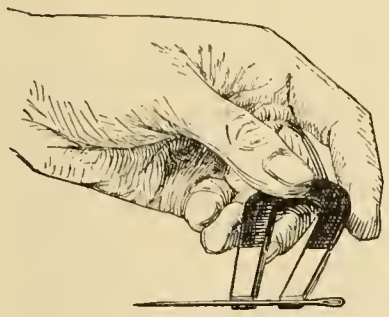
1. Main entrance—palms grouped gracefully about a fountain of ink.

2. Study room transposed into a lounging room with couches (cushioned) along the wall. Students may be awakened before—or after—each class by leaving word with the custodian.

3. Elevator service to the Theme Room.

4. No fountain pens, text books or members of the faculty permitted in any classroom.

M. D. Fraser, '23.



Why Is Iron Magnetic?

A horse-shoe magnet attracts a steel needle. But why? We don't know exactly. We do know that electricity and magnetism are related.

In dynamos and motors we apply electro-magnetic effects. All our power-stations, lighting systems, electric traction and motor drives, even the ignition systems of our automobiles, depend upon these magnetic effects which we use and do not understand.

Perhaps if we understood them we could utilize them much more efficiently. Perhaps we could discover combinations of metals more magnetic than iron.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company investigate magnetism by trying to find out more about electrons and their arrangement in atoms.

X-rays have shown that each iron atom consists of electrons grouped around a central nucleus—like planets around an infinitesimal sun. X-rays enable us to some extent to see into the atom and may at last reveal to us what makes for magnetism.

This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only thus can real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which has not yet been cast, but which will surely have the properties required. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continual improvement in electrical machinery proceeds, in lesser steps. These summed up, constitute the phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past twenty-five years.

General Electric Company

General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

95-453H

MR. PLIMPTON TELLS OF EDUCATION OF DANTE

Rare Manuscripts Illustrate Lecture

Introducing Mr. George M. Plimpton, of New York, to the audience in Billings Hall last Friday night, President Pendleton explained that the numerous volumes piled upon chairs and the reading desk were to be used by the lecturer in illustrating his talk on education in the time of Dante.

Besides being a book collector, Mr. Plimpton is a publisher of school books. He has made a special study of manuscripts pertaining to education and is particularly an authority on the education of Dante's time.

"There were two methods," began Mr. Plimpton, "of teaching children their letters in the thirteenth century; St. Jerome's method of lettered blocks and Horn Books." To illustrate his point, Mr. Plimpton showed an original French Horn Book. This type of primer was also shown in the pictures of the Tower of Knowledge from the "Margarita Philosophica" which had been distributed among the audience beforehand.

"Dante learned arithmetic from the Roman method of the calculi, somewhat akin to the Chinese abacus, Boethius theory, or from commercial problems differing not a great deal from the problems found in arithmetic books of today while Algebra and Euclid's geometry were studied from translations." The oldest of the latter Mr. Plimpton owns.

Mr. Plimpton exhibited the rare manuscripts of all branches of learning from which Dante probably studied, such as Brunetto Latini's Encyclopedia for Rhetoric, Donatus' Latin Grammar and illuminated editions of all the classics. Perhaps the most interesting of these was the book from which Dante studied geology, Isadore of Seville's Encyclopedia, "a precious document of human knowledge containing discussions of law, church, beasts and birds, personal adornment, surveying, vocabulary and innumerable miscellaneous topics. This also contains the first maps of the world. Dante's idea of the world was that Jerusalem was the center, the Ganges on the East and the Gates of Hercules on the West."

After concluding his lecture, Mr. Plimpton kindly permitted all those interested to examine his valuable collection closely. This afforded a rare opportunity to see first-hand manuscripts and volumes not otherwise accessible.

YEN CHING STUDENTS SEEK EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 2)

fucian and Taoist girls, but nevertheless beloved by the student body. The curriculum is large, including the principal collegiate subjects. Miss Thompson laid special emphasis on the heroism of the girls in the midst of distressing poverty.

"The spectator wonders how it is possible for them to do so much with so little equipment. The library is hardly worth the name, while an American class in Chemistry would be shocked by the simplicity of the devices in the laboratory. Throughout the college, books, equipment, and teachers are inadequate to meet the needs of a growing college, while the actual sanitation of the buildings is indescribable." But the Yen Ching spirit, it seems, is not to be baffled; poverty neither at home nor at college hinders a Yen Ching student from pursuing her education. One girl, for example, walked for five days in order to reach Peking.

Graduate activities consist of teaching, studying in America or in the Woman's Medical College in Peking, working in the mission field, and largely of homekeeping. "Most Chinese girls marry," said Miss Thompson, "but because a Chinese woman's word in her home is law, an education may mean a great deal."

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One)

policies, which must underly any effective action on limitation of armaments.

3. That enforcement of limitation of armaments and ultimate disarmament can best be effected by an association of nations.

4. That the United States should urges that any steps taken at the Washington conference and the reasons for such steps be made public immediately.

For College Girls

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VARSITY TEAM READY FOR ENGLISH VISITORS

(Continued from Page 1)

see one of these games, with a view to observing the tactics of their opponents.

A communication from the **Vassar Miscellaney** to the **Wellesley College News** states that the superiority of the British players over Vassar was shown primarily in their speed. The dispatch reads: "It was easy to see from the first which way the game would go. The English team played a much speedier and more scientific game, making short, sure passes, rather than the long aimless ones of the 'varsity. While "dribbling" the ball down the field they would skilfully dodge the opposing defense and then give it to some member of their team in the centre who would shoot for the goal. Their passes in the striking circle were not so far ahead as those of the 'varsity, so were not as easily intercepted. At all times they seemed to have perfect control of the ball and never passed it to a member of their team who was guarded."

The squad which will play this English team, which has defeated Vassar and Bryn Mawr, stands:

C. F., Florence Baldwin, '25.
L. I., Helen Forbush, '22.
L. W., Ida Webber, '23.
R. I., Margaret Black, '25.
R. W., Susan Stimpson, '23.
C. H., Hildegard Jacob, '23.
L. H., Isabel Black, '25.
R. H., Regina Stolz, '23.
L. F., Carol Rice, G.
R. F., Margaret Stoddard, '22.
G., Merle Spurrier, G.

The substitutes are:
Phoebe Arrowsmith, '25.
Ruth Berkley, G.
Madeleine Pritzlaff, '22.
Joan Fleming, '24.

FREE PRESS

(Continued from Page 4)

student body, namely chaperonage, is expressly removed from the province of student legislation.

The Wellesley College Government Association is permitted to legislate in these matters, but all such legislation is subject to the approval of the Academic Council. Apparently the initiative in such legislation may also be taken by the authorities, as witness the recent arbitrary ruling concerning automobiles. We can find no other provision under which such an action would be considered valid. How far the authorities may go under this provision is shown by the fact that a mandate has been issued to one of the bobbed-hair members of the community forbidding her to have her hair cut at the barber's in the village!

But let us consider how far student legislative power may go in matters within our own province. To be sure, it is hard to find such matters, since bridge playing, Sunday golf, and most of the other subjects in which we are most vitally interested, would probably be included in that phrase, "matters pertaining to the public health and safety of the students." But suppose such a ruling permitting Sunday golf should go through the House of Representatives. It would then go to the Senate, consisting of five student members and six faculty members. Now here, if one of the faculty members should state her opinions as opposed to Sunday golf, we may presume that the psychological effect on the freshman member, at least, would be such that she would hardly dare vote contrary to expressed faculty opinion. But the authorities do not rely on their power to inspire awe to secure their dominance. In Article V, Section 3, 7, of the Constitution, we find the statement, "Any three of the faculty members of the Senate may exercise conjointly a suspensory veto over the Senate's action by referring it to the Academic Council for decision." That statement dispels any illusion we may have had concerning "student government."

Since it is clear that student government does not exist at Wellesley, we have a clue to the repeated disregard of the Honor System. The whole Honor System is based on the idea that since the student body may change existing regulations at any time, it is bound to uphold them so long as they stand. But we have just seen that, practically, the student body has no power to change existing regulations in regard to many vital matters. There is, then, no reason for considering ourselves bound to uphold them under the Honor System.

In denying that Wellesley College has student government, we do not believe we are stating a new idea. The name given our organization, the Wellesley College Government Association, contains no implication of a system of student government. It is, merely, what it calls itself, an association for the government of the college, but not necessarily for the government of the college by the students. But owing to the confusion that has arisen, concerning the existing system, some reminder of the true condition seems necessary.

1922.

COLLEGE NOTE

Marcia Cressey, '21, spent Thursday night at Tower Court.

Do you know about the
SEMI - QUAVER?
See next week's NEWS for further information.

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COLLEGE TO HEAR LECTURE ON BRITISH POLITICAL LEADERS

Miss Heleu Fraser will lecture at Wellesley on the evening of November 11 in Billings Hall, on "Some Personalities in British Politics." The faculty and alumnae who heard Miss Fraser at the Alumnae Luncheon in June, 1918, in the darkest hours of the war, when she renewed fagging courage in ringing, unforgettable tones, those who had the privilege of hearing her speak on the war conditions when she visited Wellesley in 1917-1918, will welcome her return as the homecoming of a friend.

Miss Fraser has for these three years in England been a member of important committees, and is now one of the three women candidates for Parliament under the Coalition Government at the next general election, and therefore knows thoroughly the prominent members of whom she speaks.

It is particularly fitting that Miss Fraser should speak in the college lecture course on November 11, a day so significant in tbe war, and a day that may have an added significance as the beginning of disarmament.

A large audience should avail itself of this opportunity to hear a brilliant speaker on striking personalities of international interest, and to give an enthusiastic welcome to a friend of the college.

MANY ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR OUTING CLUB

(Continued From Page One)

awarded to the person that proves the best in all Outing Club Sports. Don't forget that membership in the club will add points toward your Old English "W."

You would be proud to be a charter member of the Outing Club; hand in your athletic autobiography, everybody, all classes included, at the El Table on Friday and Saturday of this week.

ORCHESTRA HAS NEW MEMBERS

The Wellesley Symphony Orchestra, now numbering thirty-five members, is commencing what portends to be one of the most successful years it has ever known. With the addition of five new violins, three new cellos, one new cornet, one new flute, and one new piano, the orchestra possesses talent not only for the coming year, but much for four years more. Three faculty members play in the orchestra, Miss Tufts on the piano, Miss Rachel Blodgett of the Mathematics Department on the cornet, and Mr. MacDougall on the double bass.

Although this orchestra gives no concert until April, it may from time to time throughout the year, give music for college plays. Weekly rehearsals, however, are now held under the direction of Mr. Foster of Providence.

The officers of the orchestra are: Florence Jeup, '22, president; Lucy Johnson, '23, secretary-treasurer; and Nancy Davidson, '24, student director.

BARNSWALLOWS GIVE FIRST PLISCODA

(Continued From Page One)

the popular young actress, played convincingly the part of a middle aged woman who didn't resent her "forty years and a bit over," and who, miraculously and at a moment's notice, took off her "real comfy, sloppy, middle-aged clothes," and became a radiant young girl, Beatrice Page herself, whose mother she had claimed to be for one short month, in order to "meet herself." Her fussy, talkative landlady was quaintly portrayed by Priscilla Cowper, '25. Billy Baxter, '23, played the part of a youth of 23, who was in love with Beatrice. Rejoicing to find her mother, he was equally nonplussed to find this same woman turn into the girl with whom he had "lunched two or three times," and whom he wanted to marry. Although Miss Baxter always takes the part of a man well, her acting as Charles was rather superficial, and detracted somewhat from the otherwise convincing plot. As a whole, though, *Rosalind* was very entertaining, and was well adapted to the limitations of the Barn as a theater.

The cast for the *Golden Doom* was as follows:

King.....Carol Perrin, '25
Chamberlin.....Dorothye Bracht, '25
Chief Prophet.....Cornelia Ross, '22
Girl.....Helen Stiefel, '24
Boy.....Eda McCoy, '24
1st Spy.....Barbara Kriger, '23
2nd Spy.....Margaret Gist, '24
1st Prophet and Strauger
Ena Hards, '25
1st Sentry.....Rudisil Freeman, '22
2nd Sentry.....Marjorie Wright, '24
Attendant.....Ruth Williamson, '22

The heads of Pliscoda Committees were:

Play Chairman.....Carol Mills, '22
Scenery.....Lorraine Combs, '23
Costume.....Grace Freeman, '22
Sub-Chairman Dorothy Schmetgden, '24
Lighting.....Harriet Cavis, '23
Property.....Alice Richardson, '23
Make-Up.....Doris Gunderson, '22
Supper....Katherine Buckingham, '23
Coaches, President and Vice-President of Barn.

The Theatre

"THE ROSE GIRL"

To one who feels the need of amusement pure and simple, with stress laid a bit more on simplicity than on purity, perhaps, "The Rose Girl," now playing at the Wilbur, will make a strong appeal. The music is excellent when judged by musical-comedy standards; the song hit, "Some Sweet Day," already familiar to many, provoked the audience to accompany its chorus with foot-tapping and an unconscious humming. Its catchy tune recalls such one-time melodies as "Love Nest" or "Japanese Sandman." Margaret Lamare, tbe Rose Girl, possesses a pleasing voice and personality, thereby fulfilling the requirements for a musical-comedy heroine.

The lines, if clever, are at times a bit crude, and at times rather questionable to the taste of the conservative theatre-goer. While there is the inevitable slapstick, obvious element of humor in the character of Madame Bonnay, the unusual novelty dancing and songs of Fred Hildebrand redeem the humor of the performance.

With an attractive chorus, convincing hero, tuneful music and pleasing costumes, the Rose Girl offers an afternoon's entertainment.

MARRIED

Ex-'22 Evelyn Louise Halff to Eddie Ruben, a graduate of the University of Minnesota on August 3. At home, 1813 Dupont South, Minneapolis, Minn.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 3

7.30 P. M. Billings Hall, Discussion of music by all members of college.

Friday, November 4

8 P. M., Billings, Address by Professor William Kelly Prentice of Princeton University. Subject, How History Used to Be Written.

Saturday, November 5

2 P. M. Hockey Field, Hockey game: England vs. Wellesley.

Sunday, November 6

11 A. M., Preacher, Rev. Bernard Bell, President of St. Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.

7.30 P. M. Vesper service, Addresses by Miss Julia Orvis and Miss Margaret Bancroft.

Tuesday, November 8

4.40 P. M. 124 Founders, Poet's reading. Professor Leonard Bacon of University of California.

Wednesday, November 9

7.30 P. M. Chapel, Joint meeting of C. A. Address by Dr. Richard Roberts of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn. Subject, The Will to Peace.

1922 AGAIN WINS FIELD DAY

(Continued From Page One)

feated 1923 by the very close score of 499-493. The 'varsity team consists of Martha Hanna, Dorothy Hawes, Elizabeth Knowlton, Ellen Schults, Ruth Sears, and Theodate Wilson. The indivdual cup was won by Dorothy Hawes, 1923, with a score of 133. Ruth Sears, a close second, had 132 points to her credit.

Edna Willis' remarkable pitching had a great deal to do with the high score made by '23 in their Baseball game with '24, which was 23-0. The 'varsity baseball was announced as follows: Edna Willis, Rebecca Fitch, Katherine Kingsbury, Helen Zimmerman, Margery Metheny, Doris Engle, Susan Graffam, May de Forest, and Edith Perkins.

A lively basketball game between '22 and '23 was won by '22 with a score of 25-15. The basketball 'varsity is as follows: Dora Armstrong, F. Wetten, Ellen Page, Dorothy Weil, Ruby Phillips, and Dorothea Smith.

Golf, played off before Field Day, resulted in 100 per cent victory for the Freshman class, '22 holding second place. Clarissa Metcalf, 1925, received the individual cup. The 'varsity golf team consists of Clarissa Metcalf, Helen Woodruff, Marion Klein and Ethel Kurth.

The hockey championship, for the first time within the memory of the present generation, was competed for by freshmen and sophomores, and won by '25 with a score of 10-4. The 'varsity team is as follows: Florence Baldwin, Helen Forbush, Susan Stimson, Mary Warner, Ida Webber, Hildegarde Jacob, Elizabeth Thompson, Regina Stolz, E. Arrowsmith, Clarissa Scott, and Betty Parsons.

Riding, a most spectacular event, was won by '22, '23 holding second place. The individual cup was won by Josephine Wallace. Polly Hackney, Marion Martin, Josephine Wallace and Elizabeth Wilcox make up the 'varsity riding team.

1925 won the first place in tennis after a lively contest with 1924, who came in second. The tennis 'varsity is as follows: Janet Travell, Mildred Aaron, Louise Dixon, Katherine Pomeroy, and Agnes Sherwood.

Among their other victories, the seniors won first place in the track events, second place being won by '23. The track 'varsity is as follows: Mary Chandler, Annis Hall, Eleanor Johnson, Catherine McCulloch, Tacy Parry, Helen Powers, Harriet Turnbull, and Helene Young.

In volley ball, '22 put '23 in second place by a score of 21-15. The 'varsity is made up of Ruth Dean, Ruth Earp, Caroline Ladd, Alice Richardson, Ruth Sheppard, Sara Thompson, and Carol Woodruff.

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